

VOL. 11, NO. 187.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JUNE 18, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

JUDICIAL INQUIRY BEGINS TOMORROW; 150 WILL TESTIFY

Probers May Return Next Week to Take More Evidence.

STAGE IS SET FOR HEARINGS

Widespread interest is manifest in the proceedings; many attorneys will be asked to throw light on matters complained of; brewers surprised.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, June 18.—The legislative inquiry into the charges made against Judges Umbeil and Van Swearingen by Horatio S. Dumbauld will begin here tomorrow afternoon. Widespread interest is being shown in the case and it is expected the courtroom will be jammed when the proceedings open. The inquiry will be conducted along the lines of a court trial.

Sergeant-at-Arms Ladden of the House, and Dr. Rhoades, its assistant, are today wading up the big task of serving the subpoena. It is expected that fully 150 will be asked to testify. There is every indication that the hearing will not be concluded by Saturday. In that event the committee will adjourn its sessions until the latter part of next week.

Yesterday subpoenas were served on officials of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company. The subpoena server reports that the men called to testify were astounded. They had not been following the trend of the inquiry and were not expecting to be called. The men are John P. Mueller, C. H. Riddell and William Ruski, officials of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company, and J. R. D. Huston and Robert Whitehead, alleged to have been connected with the proposed brewery merger.

No service has been had on missing witnesses. Sergeant-at-Arms Ladden declared that any man is foolish to remain away, as the case is likely to hang on for some time to come, and men absenting themselves on subpoena might have to remain out of the state indefinitely. Service is yet to be had on J. I. Feather, George F. Titlow, R. F. Sample and G. G. Gane.

Uniontown men were served today. Among them were E. H. Huppert, E. D. Brown, D. M. Hertzog, Daniel Kesterson, R. P. Kennedy, R. F. Huppert, R. W. Phylford, E. W. Boyd, S. D. Boyd, John Hoyte, C. D. Clarke, George Patterson and J. G. Carroll.

Neither side has announced who will represent it in court. It is expected that the leading legal talent of the state will be aligned on opposing sides. This is indicated by the calling of witnesses who were not particularly active in the criminal campaign, but who are in close touch with court matters. One of these is former Judge E. H. Huppert.

The committee will arrive in Uniontown tomorrow morning at 11:30. Tonight they will remain over in Pittsburgh before coming to the county seat.

ONE KILLED IN WRECK

Lake Shore Passenger Train Hits Freight at Kalamazoo.

United Press Telegram. KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 18.—One man was killed, three were injured and eight others were injured this morning when a northbound Lake Shore passenger train crashed into a freight train a few miles from this city. Engineer Queney of Elkhart, Ind., was killed. All of the injured were taken to Kalamazoo hospitals. The freight of the passenger train was being pulled by a Pullman car. Conductor Cruck of the passenger train, suffered a fractured leg and was thrown against a door of a Pullman car.

The injured included: Engineer of freight train, name unknown; Mrs. Huntley of Sherwood, Mich.; William V. Adell, Mrs. Rebecca Debb and W. S. Goddard of the injured were taken to Kalamazoo hospitals. The freight of the passenger train was being pulled by a Pullman car. Conductor Cruck of the passenger train, suffered a fractured leg and was thrown against a door of a Pullman car.

BURGERS ORDERS CLEANUP.

Tells Property Owner Lot Must Be Manicured Before 8 O'Clock.

Burgess J. L. Evans and Health Officer Barthold Rottler this morning inspected several unsanitary locations on Gibson avenue and orders were issued that the places visited be cleaned up.

One place in particular was found to be in a filthy condition, and the burgess told the owner that if the rubbish about his house was not removed before 8 o'clock tonight he would be prosecuted.

MANY NORMAL GRADUATES.

Connellsville Girls Will Receive Diplomas at Slippery Rock.

The latest class in the history of the Slippery Rock Normal School will graduate this year. There are 258 graduates.

The Connellsville graduates are Margaret Jean Hertz, Marjorie Ethel Cummings, Sarah Lloyd Giffen, Margaret Von Lytle and Edith Martha Morton. Elizabeth Hester Anderson of Scotland will also graduate.

Flu Still a Scourge.

A sewer on First street, West Side, that had been clogged for several days, was flushed this morning.

300,000 INDIANS AND \$800,000,000 WORTH OF LAND IN HIS CARE.



WASHINGTON, June 18.—O. Sells of Cleburne, Tex., who has been nominated as commissioner of Indian Affairs by President Wilson, was appointed United States district attorney by President Cleveland in 1894 and during his term prosecuted a large number of attorneys and their associates in Iowa and adjoining states in the notable pension conspiracy. The case against which Mr. Sells secured in these cases resulted in the wiping out of the pension fraud conspiracies and saved the federal government many thousands of dollars.

SUPREME COURT APPEAL IS TAKEN TO SAVE TWO MEN

Attorney Higbee Contends Judge Umbeil Freed in Charging Jury; Two Divorce Appeals.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, June 18.—An appeal has been taken to the supreme court by Attorney E. C. Higbee in an effort to obtain a new trial for Frank Wells and Lulu DeLoe, who are under conviction for first degree murder and will be executed unless a higher court or the pardon board interfere. Attorney Higbee contends that Judge Umbeil erred in not instructing the jury that it could return a verdict for one of the defendants and another for the other. This is a point which the court has never yet clearly settled.

Two Illinois divorce were filed at the courthouse this morning. Bruce Bauer wants a divorce from Mary E. Bauer on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married in an Illinois court in 1893. Anna lived at South Connellsville. Mary Komarnycka of Elkhart wants a divorce from Andy Komarnycka on the grounds of desertion.

PROBERS NEAR END

Senators Ready to Leave the West Virginia Coal Fields.

United Press Telegram. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 18.—The Senate probe into the mine conditions of West Virginia will be transferred to Washington. Three of the members of the senate subcommittee on education and labor, Senators Swannom, Kenyon and Martine will leave tonight for the capital.

The near last night between Senator Martine and Operator Quinn Martin will be a conclusive one. Hearings held here yesterday Senator Kenyon threatened to return immediately to Washington if Martine would not agree to take no further part in the questioning of witnesses.

An all day session was held today. Witnesses for the case were taken on the stand and given the opportunity of refuting the testimony presented by the indictors.

BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN.

Escape Without Booty After Blowing Open Express Car Safe.

United Press Telegram. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18.—Two bandits, who held up the Diamond Express of the Illinois Central 10 miles west of here last night, managed to effect their escape after holding a posse a bay while they made unsuccessful efforts to blow open the safe in the express car, which contained \$25,000.

The bandits used a quantity of explosives and managed to wreck the safe, but were unsuccessful in opening the inner doors which guarded the treasure.

A large posse of police officers is looking for the pair.

ISSUING NEW EQUIPMENT.

Armory Open This Week; Company D Prepares for Encampment.

During the evenings of the remainder of the week, Captain A. R. Kidd and the quartermaster will be at the armory to issue to members of Company D their summer equipment. Supplies for the annual encampment at Erie will also be distributed. Orders will be issued from regimental headquarters in a few days, providing for the moving of the regiment to Erie. Company D will leave the Pennsylvania station here on the evening of July 2 at 8 o'clock on a special train. The band and the hospital corps will accompany them.

Kurtz Recommends Doctor Ellis.

Postmaster A. E. Kurtz has recommended the appointment of Dr. J. H. B. Ellis as medical examiner of civil service appointees, vice Dr. Hugh Baker, deceased.

TWO KILLED WHEN POWDER MILL LETS GO NEAR OLIPHANT

Glazing Mill and Packing House Destroyed at du Pont Plant.

\$30,000 LOSS TO PROPERTY

Day Shift Had Just Left the Mill and Three Escaped Instant Death; Victims are Blown to Bits; Carelessness of One May Have Been Cause.

Two men were killed and property damage totaling \$30,000 resulted from an explosion yesterday afternoon which wrecked the glazing mill and packing house of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company's plant near Oliphant. The explosion occurred at 4:45 yesterday afternoon and the detonation was felt within a radius of ten miles.

William Hart, Jr., 28 years old, was working in the glazing mill when the explosion occurred. Jesse Wilson, Jr., 23 years old, was packing cans. Both men met instant death. Hart was married and is survived by his wife and one child. Wilson was the sole support of a widowed mother and three younger children.

Superintendent W. J. Cahalan was working in the office at this time but escaped injury, although the building was badly damaged. The day shift had just left the plant. Had they still been in the mill the death list would have been greatly increased.

It is believed the explosion was caused by a spark from the machinery. The day shift was in the mill, in his haste to complete his work by 4 o'clock, neglected to keep the 16 oil cups filled with lubricant, and that the friction resulting from insufficient oil generated the heat which fired the powder.

The fire which followed the explosion was quickly extinguished by employees who returned to the mill. The two bodies were not recovered for some time. They were badly mutilated.

WEST PENN MAN KILLED

Italian Falls from Trailing Car and is Ground to Death.

Stefano Pastore, an Italian laborer employed by the West Penn, was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell from the front of a trailing work car and was caught beneath the wheels.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 o'clock. Pastore was one of a force of laborers working on the West Penn track between Elm Grove and Phillips. The men had completed their day's work and were returning to Connellsville. Nearly a dozen of them were seated on the trailer, some of them at the forward end with their feet hanging over the side. As the car neared Elm Grove, Pastore lost his balance and fell partly on the track. The front trucks of the car passed over his body, and death was almost instantaneous.

The body was brought to Greenwood where it was taken in charge by Undertaker J. E. Sims, who removed it to his undertaking parlors. Pastore resided on the West Side.

BODY IS IDENTIFIED

Man Who Fell from N. & O. Freight Train to Death Was Ed. Hart.

The man who fell from the top of a box car on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad near the Trans-Allegheny Hotel and was killed yesterday was identified last night as Ed. Hart of Princeton, N. J.

A man with the appearance of a tramp entered Sims' undertaking parlors and after viewing the body announced that it was that of Hart who, he said, had been working as an engine man at Anagnona, W. Va., a short time ago he lost his position, and has since been on the road. Undertaker J. E. Sims telegraphed to the man's family, notifying them of his death and asking for instructions as to the disposal of the body.

NAB NOCTURNAL BATHERS.

Boys From Glass Works Face South Connellsville Burgers.

Twenty boys employed at the glass works at South Connellsville were arrested last night and faced Burgess Samuel Lee at a special police court session which was held at 10:30 o'clock. They were brought before the burgess by Chief of Police Samuel Tittemore and Special Policemen Thomas C. Phelan on charges of disorderly conduct and trespassing. The youths, whose ages range from 14 to 17, were swimming and frolicking about the stock yards. Objection was made to their presence but, if charged, they refused to leave. The police were summoned.

Major Hastings Sentenced.

HARRISBURG, June 18.—Major William H. Hastings, brother of the former governor, who attempted to shoot Rosal A. Hietok, his nephew, and several policemen here last month, was sentenced yesterday to nine to 14 years in the Eastern Penitentiary and to \$20 fine and costs. Major Hastings is aged 71.

Breaks Window; Arrested.

W. T. Sutton was arrested today by Constable James Mitchell for breaking a large plate glass window in the Atlas Hotel, South Connellsville.

KILLARNEY DISCARDED

B. & O. Short of Coaches So Sunday Schools Will Go to Oakford.

On account of shortage of coaches caused by the recent floods, the union picnic of the different Sunday schools will not be held at Killarney Park, as planned. Baltimore & Ohio Agent G. P. Sellers announced at a meeting held last evening by the committee that the company, for this reason, could not handle the picnic crowd. Arrangements were made to hold the picnic Thursday, July 21, at Oakford Park. Transportation, amusement, soliciting, refreshment, basket, advertising, music and boating committees were appointed. A committee of superintendents of the different Sunday schools was appointed to confer with the merchants regarding the closing of the stores on the day of the picnic. The following Sunday schools were represented at the meeting: Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant, Trinity Lutheran, United Brethren, First Presbyterian, First Baptist and Christ Church. The committee adjourned at 8 o'clock. The picnic will be held on the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, July 2.

REMODELING BANK

First National Bank Being Improved; Other Contracts.

The banking department of the First National Bank building is being remodeled. Counters and cages are being changed to more adequately accommodate patrons. Two additional windows are being installed. The work is being done by the Connellsville remodeling company, which has several contracts on hand. One of these is for the erection of a brick veneer dwelling for Dr. B. S. Edie on East Washington avenue. The building will be of two stories and will have Cleveland cut-stone trimmings. It will be equipped with all modern conveniences.

The company also has a contract for the erection of a two-story addition to the home of George McClintock, and for an addition to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, at Greenwood.

LOST HIS ARM

Lower Tyrone Township Man Hurt in Sawmill Accident.

R. T. Hutchinson, 35 years old, of Lower Tyrone township, with an accident yesterday afternoon which resulted in the loss of his right arm. While working at the saw mill on his farm his arm became fast in the machinery, the saw striking it about four inches below the shoulder. He was brought to Connellsville and admitted to the Cottage State Hospital, where he was resting easily today at noon.

PAUL MUNKE'S FUNERAL

Services are Held at the Immaculate Conception Church.

The funeral of Paul Joseph Munk took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the family residence on North Pittsburgh street. Requiem high mass was solemnized at 9 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church by Rev. Father William Marx. Many friends and relatives of the deceased attended. The floral tributes were many and handsome. Joseph Niland, William Rusch, Edward O'Connor, William McNulty, Clark Hatson and John Opperman served as pallbearers. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Hotel Captures Pony.

Chief of Police George Balzel this morning caught a pony that was running at large in the East Park addition, and took it to a livery stable, where it will be held until the owner agrees to keep it confined.

Bugs Greenwood Lot.

Mrs. Henrietta Donnelly has purchased a lot in the Greenwood addition from George Fischer.

ELECTRIC MEN MEET

West Penn Employees Hold Sessions at Chamber of Commerce.

The superintendents and solicitors of District A of the West Penn Electric Company are holding sessions today in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The first session started at 11 o'clock and after the noon adjournment the delegates repaired to the Strath House for luncheon.

This morning's meeting opened with the reading of several interesting papers on electric construction work. Solicitor R. B. McKenney of West Newton, and Solicitor E. M. Maes of Greenwood, spoke briefly.

One of the interesting features of the session was the report of the delegates to the convention of the National Electric Light Association in Chicago. W. R. Kenney and his associates, who attended the convention, told of the addresses delivered, and of the business considered during the time the convention was in session.

Street Committee Meets Tonight.

Chairman W. P. Clark has issued a call for a meeting of the street committee of council to be held tonight. The members of the committee will visit several streets which require improvements, and prepare their recommendations to present at Thursday's council meeting.

Transportation Received.

Transportation was received today by members of William F. Kurtz Post, Grand Army of the Republic, for the trip to Gettysburg. Seventy-five veterans from this section will attend the celebration which is held the forepart of July.

Hoester to Sue Board.

PITTSBURGH, June 18.—It is reported that S. L. Hoester, deposed as superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools, will bring suit to recover \$27,000 salary he claims due under a three-year contract.

Strike Leader Jailed.

George Keany, one of the leaders of a strike at the plant of the Consolidated Coke Company, was arrested last night on charges of threatening to kill.

THE WEATHER.

Probably fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday in the noon weather forecast. The Temperature Record.

1913 1912
Maximum 89 85
Minimum 61 67
Mean 75 76
The Vague liver remained stationary during the night at 1.50.

COMMITTEE GIVES APPROVAL TO NEW LIGHT FRANCHISE

Ordinance Satisfactory to Both Parties Drawn by Solicitor.

CHEAPER ELECTRICITY PROMISED.

Franchises for Electric and Steam Heating Plants are Favored and May be Acted Upon at Next Meeting of Town Council; Conference Held.

In a joint session of the finance and light committees of council last night, attended by J. George Kaebler, the Rochester man, provisions of the franchise under which the interests Mr. Kaebler represents intend to erect an electric power and steam-heating plant here were drawn up satisfactorily to both. The ordinance—there are two of them—will be presented to council for their reading at the regular meeting Thursday night. Until that time, Mr. Kaebler will remain in town.

In view of the fact that the company desires to manufacture two kinds of power, it was deemed advisable to prepare the two ordinances granting separate franchises. These ordinances were prepared by Borough Solicitor S. D. Munson who received suggestions for some of the provisions from Mr. Kaebler. The Rochester man was in Cleveland, New York and Rochester, conferring with his associates, and with a few minor exceptions they are acquainted with the character of the ordinance to be presented to council.

There is no disagreement between Mr. Kaebler and the members of the two committees on any feature, and it is thought likely the ordinance will be passed.

The life of the franchises are limited. They are good for 50 years, at the end of which time they will have to be renewed. In making this provision, the committee realized that the time of perpetual franchises is past. Mr. Kaebler preferred a perpetual franchise but he was not insistent.

The borough is to benefit through the granting of the franchises. The franchise provides for the company to supply the electric power for the company's own use, and for a limited amount of electricity for lighting purposes to the schools and municipal buildings and that an annual tax of 50 cents be levied on each pole erected and maintained. The company is also to furnish all borough and school buildings with steam heat and pay a fee for laying steam pipes underground.

Responsibility for accidents occurring during the progress of construction is placed on the company. The borough has been relieved of all liability. The company is to furnish two bonds in the sum of \$10,000 each immediately upon the acceptance of the franchise. These bonds will be held to protect the borough against damage to the property of the company. Construction work is to commence 30 following the acceptance of the franchise and is to be completed within 15 months.

Councilmen present at the meeting were Frank Friel, T. J. Brennan, W. P. Clark, John F. Koenig, W. A. Bishop, A. C. Gilmore and H. C. Hays.

ELECT TEACHERS

Township School Board Chooses Staff for Coming Term.

The Connellsville Township School Board met last evening at the Title & Trust building and elected the following teachers for the ensuing term: Broad Ford, Miss Pearl Morris, of Broad Ford; Narrows, O. F. Moser, Connellsville, principal, and Miss Nora Creighton, South Connellsville. Washington, Miss Minerva Keffin and Miss Minnie Murray, both of Connellsville; Polar Grove, Miss Olive Bloom of Connellsville; Rock Ridge, Miss Margaret Hart, of Connellsville and Miss Matina McMannus of South Connellsville. The new teachers elected were Misses Bloom and Miss Murray.

The salary of the principals were increased from \$40 to \$65 per month, and the other teachers from \$50 to \$55 per month. School will open on the first Monday in September. Grading for the new school building at Poplar Grove has been completed and as soon as the contract has been awarded work will be commenced on the building.

AFTER BRIDGE BIDS.

Contract Will Soon Be Let for Brownsville Structure.

The county commissioners, of Fayette and Washington have agreed on the plans and specifications for the bridge to be built across the Monongahela river at South Brownsville. The bids for the superstructure will be opened in Uniontown and the contract awarded on July 10. The superstructure must be completed by December 1.

Drowns in Two Feet of Water.

WYANESBURG, June 18.—Mrs. Mary Combs, aged 53, wife of Robert Combs of Franklin township, committed suicide yesterday in Bates Ford creek in two feet of water. She had been melancholy for two weeks owing to illness. Her husband, two sons and two daughters survive.

Want Cars Moved Promptly.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is urging shippers to move cars promptly.

THERE'S SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. THE HOTEL HOSTESS.



Mrs. LOIS PIERCE HUGHES.

NEW YORK, June 18.—There is something new under the sun or, rather, under the hotel roof. It is the hotel hostess. She is being tried out in one of New York's big hotel-eries and is already voted a success. Mrs. Lois Pierce Hughes undertook the new and unique task as an experiment. Her chief duties are to make the visit of women guests to this big city from all parts of the country as homelike as possible, to advise women where to go, what to see, whom to meet, what clubs to look up—in short, to act as a guiding hand to the woman traveler.

DEADLOCK OVER WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION IS STILL ON

Senate Refuses to Recede from Insistence Upon Maintaining Optional Clause.

United Press Telegram. HARRISBURG, June 18.—The Senate and House conference committee again failed to reach an agreement on the workmen's compensation bill today, and another meeting will be held Monday night. Senator McNichol stated that the Senate would not agree to the proposal of the House to remove from the measure the clause making the acceptance of the act optional with employers.

Since the charge has been made by labor leaders that this section nullified the act, authors of the bill in the House have strongly opposed the section.

The Senate today took up consideration of the child labor bill, adopting amendments exempting nurses, hotel employees and telephone and telegraph operators.

An amendment providing that boys employed at night in glass factories be exempted was defeated.

The Senate passed finally the women's labor bill, which now goes to the House for concurrence in amendments. The Hunter bill, providing that controllers of second class cities be permitted to employ as many attorneys as was defeated by the Senate.

The House defeated the Jones highway bill, which gave the state highway department advisory control over construction and repair work on local roads. Representative Jones, defending the measure, asserted that between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 are wasted each year on local highways. The opposition contended that the enactment of the bill would take control of local roads out of the hands of county officials.

ELECT TEACHERS

Township School Board Chooses Staff for Coming Term.

The Connellsville Township School Board met last evening at the Title & Trust building and elected the following teachers for the ensuing term: Broad Ford, Miss Pearl Morris, of Broad Ford; Narrows, O. F. Moser, Connellsville, principal, and Miss Nora Creighton, South Connellsville. Washington, Miss Minerva Keffin and Miss Minnie Murray, both of Connellsville; Polar Grove, Miss Olive Bloom of Connellsville; Rock Ridge, Miss Margaret Hart, of Connellsville and Miss Matina McMannus of South Connellsville. The new teachers elected were Misses Bloom and Miss Murray.

The salary of the principals were increased from \$40 to \$65 per month, and the other teachers from \$50 to \$55 per month. School will open on the first Monday in September. Grading for the new school building at Poplar Grove has been completed and as soon as the contract has been awarded work will be commenced on the building.

AFTER BRIDGE BIDS.

Contract Will Soon Be Let for Brownsville Structure.

The county commissioners, of Fayette and Washington have agreed on the plans and specifications for the bridge to be built across the Monongahela river at South Brownsville. The bids for the superstructure will be opened in Uniontown and the contract awarded on July 10. The superstructure must be completed by December 1.

DIES AT LEISERNG

George Palko, 40 years Old, Victim of Bright's Disease.

George Palko, 40 years old, died yesterday of Bright's disease at his home at Leisnering No. 2. Funeral services were held at St. John's Slavish Church in the West Side. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

DIES AT LEISERNG

George Palko, 40 years Old, Victim of Bright's Disease.

George Palko, 40 years old, died yesterday of Bright's disease at his home at Leisnering No. 2. Funeral services were held at St. John's Slavish Church in the West Side. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

DIES AT LEISERNG

George Palko, 40 years Old, Victim of Bright's Disease.

George Palko, 40 years old, died yesterday of Bright's disease at his home at Leisnering No. 2. Funeral services were held at St. John's Slavish Church in the West Side. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

DIES AT LEISERNG

George Palko, 40 years Old, Victim of Bright's Disease.

George Palko, 40 years old, died yesterday of Bright's disease at his home at Leisnering No. 2. Funeral services were held at St. John's Slavish Church in the West Side. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

PARENTS IN ARMS OVER LONG WALKS PLANNED FOR TOTS

Many Taxpayers Oppose Scheme of the School Board.

Beautiful FREE Furniture To All Newlyweds



Every young couple about to get married—those just married or those contemplating marriage by all means should come to Aaron's at once. We will present **ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY YOUNG COUPLE** who buys their home making outfit here, many valuable pieces of furniture, things you never expected to have—all with Aaron's compliments and best wishes. We take a deeper interest in young folks and especially young couples and Newlyweds for we know that upon the comforts and surroundings of the home depends the love that binds two hearts together, therefore we do more in helpful suggestions to give all young couples a flying start on the road to happiness. Not alone our finer service but **WE SAVE EVERY YOUNG COUPLE MUCH MONEY** on home furnishings. That's the point we want to drive home explicitly. We make your money go farther, much farther than elsewhere. We give you the latest styles from the finest makers. We give you greater values by far—unlike any other store in Southwestern Pennsylvania, and we will extend the most

Liberal Terms of Credit to Young Couples



That's another very important point. There are all sorts of credits, but none so liberal, so convenient, and so perfectly suited to **YOUR** individual requirements as Aaron's. If you haven't all the cash to get started on your home-making plans, **BY ALL MEANS DO NOT LET THAT DETER YOU**, for you can come to Aaron's, pick out all the furniture you want, choose to your heart's content and Aaron will give you **LIBERAL TERMS OF CREDIT** so that you can enjoy the comforts and blessings of a happy home, and you may pay for your purchases exactly as suits your convenience best. It's the Aaron Way—helping young folks. Let us help you.

NEWLYWEDS---Come to Aaron's---We Will Help You!

**Look at These
FREE GIFTS**

It won't take you ten minutes' time after you come here to see why this great store outfits the large majority of Connellsville, Jeannette and Greensburg homes. We understand the requirements of young couples. We know in what positions some are placed and we appreciate those positions. Still we say to you, **DON'T LET ANYTHING KEEP YOU FROM GETTING MARRIED** if you and your sweetheart have planned on it. We have helped scores of others—yes hundreds upon hundreds—and **WE WILL HELP YOU TOO**. Remember **FREE FURNITURE TO ALL NEWLYWEDS** who purchase their outfit at Aaron's. Come and see the beautiful **FREE** gifts.

**YOUR CREDIT
IS GOOD**

Special Offerings in High Class Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums

**Tabourette
Free**

With purchase of \$10
or over.

**Rug
Free**

With purchase of \$15
or over.

**Picture or Rug
Free**

With purchase of \$20
or over.

**Parlor Table
Free**

With purchase of \$25
or over.

**Axminster Rug
Free**

With purchase of \$30
or over.

**Picture or Parlor
Table
Free**

With purchase of \$40
or over.

**Fine Rocker
Free**

With purchase of \$50
or over.

**Dinner Set
Free**

With purchase of \$75
or over.

Everyone who knows the Aaron way of doing things is well aware that we never use the word "Special" without good and sufficient cause. So much for the prices we intend to quote for a short time in this department. As for Assortments, they are immense—giving the shopper as great a selection as may be had in any store in the State. We take great pride in the fact that the best manufacturers will sell only to us in this territory, each one considering it good business to "get his line into Aaron's stores."

If You Need or Expect to Need Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums or Lace Curtains, We Strongly Advise and Immediate Visit to our 2nd Floor.

A Partial List of the Specials Made, Laid and Lined Free!

9x12 Matting Rugs . . . \$2.25	Special 9x12 Brussel Rug . . . \$9.75	Special 9x12 Tapestry Rug \$11.75
9x12 Ingrain Rugs . . . \$4.75	9x12 Art Loom Wilton Rug \$35.00	Special 9x12 Axm. Rug . . . \$19.75
\$25 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs . . . \$18.75	\$30.00 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs . . . \$19.75	
9x12 Genuine Body Brussel Rug . . . \$22.50	Inlaid Linoleums, colors go through to back, sq. yd. 85c	

Our Brass Beds Guaranteed Not to Tarnish

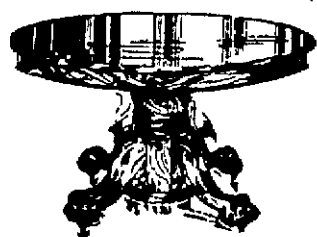
\$8.50

for this \$15 All-Brass
Bed, Guaranteed Not
to Tarnish.



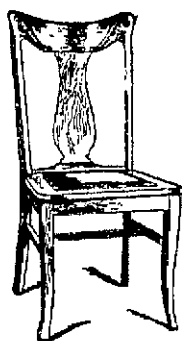
Many so-called Brass Beds are only plated brass; and many real Brass Beds are only varnished with shellac lacquer which will soon tarnish, and comes off if washed with ammonia. Insist upon applying ammonia to a Brass Bed before you buy—it's the only way to make sure it is REAL BRASS. We'll make any test to show our beds are Non-Tarnishable.

A New Pattern in a Guaranteed Extension Table at. **\$10.75**



This extension table is one of the very newest designs and has a large top and deep rim.

**This Genuine
Quartered
Oak Diner**



made up in genuine
leather, sale price

\$2.25



Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators

Will save you ice. Used by public institutions in Connellsville: The Domestic Science Department of the Connellsville Public Schools; South Side Hospital and the Cottage State Hospital.

Do you know what your ice costs? You will find that it does not take long for your ice bills to more than equal the price of a Refrigerator. Your Refrigerator, at our price, soon is paid for, but ice bills go on forever. Prices Start at \$7.75 (Enameled.)



A New Way to Do Kitchen Work.

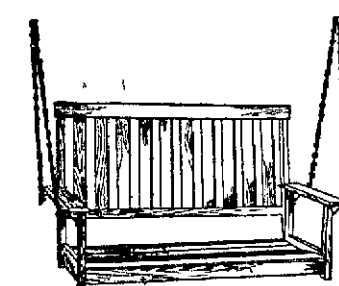
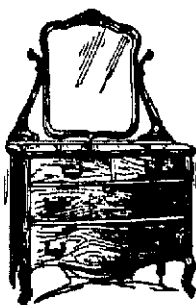
Thousands of women who formerly worked from daylight until dark in their kitchens now save miles of steps

\$27.50

**Genuine Oak
Dressers.**

with large base, commodious drawers and French mirror, with beveled edges, drawers dove-tailed, wood knobs. Sale price

\$8.50



**Aaron's New Porch
Swing \$2.25**

This Swing is an entirely new design and is bolted together so that it can be taken apart when not in use. This Swing is very roomy and will seat two passengers comfortably and is complete with chains.

**Matting Box
Free**

With purchase of
\$100 or over.

**Genuine Leather
Seated Rocker
Free**

With purchase of
\$125 or over.

**18x40 Gilt Parlor
Mirror
Free**

With purchase of
\$150 or over.

**Genuine
Morrocline Couch
Free**

With purchase of
\$175 or over.

**100 Piece Dinner
Set
Free**

With purchase of
\$200 or over.

**Oak or Mahogany
Library Table
Free**

With purchase of
\$225 or over.

**Turkish Rocker
Free**

With purchase of
\$250 or over.

**Genuine Quatered
Oak China Closet
Free**

With purchase of
\$300 or over.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelldville.

THE DAILY COURIER, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STAMMILL, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1913

LOCAL PATRIOTISM

AND LOCAL HISTORY.

A very Progressive member of the Pennsylvania Legislature rose in his place one day recently and made a sledge-hammer speech against appropriations for patriotic deeds of men and the great events of history on the ground that we live in the present and not in the past. The breadth of his statesmanship was in precise proportion to the length of his view. His field of vision was contracted to his immediate environment with himself probably the central figure.

Wise statesmanship votes monuments and other enduring remembrances of the public services of men brave and wise and great, not because these men lived in the past, but because the just appreciation of a grateful people is not only honorable, but it also sets a good example to the rising generation. It will be a sad day for the nation when the deeds of patriotism become the butt of pessimism. Our laws are enacted by men of good character. It is a presumption of innocence when accused of crime, and the law punishes malicious assaults upon it. The American youth are taught that character is valuable, to the end that they shall become good citizens. Shall they not be impressed with the thought that personal sacrifice in public service is the greatest honor and the proudest privilege, to the end that they shall become loyal citizens?

The nation should long ago have honored the memory of Connelldville's first citizen and soldier, Colonel William Crawford. Pioneer, Patriot and Martyr, by erecting some memorial to him here in Connelldville or elsewhere, but perhaps it will be done when the movement inaugurated by a public spirited citizen of Fayette county bears fruit. This movement is explained in the following from the editorial columns of the Washington Observer:

"The establishment of a lectureship on history at Washington & Jefferson College through the generosity of James A. Scarlight of Uniontown will fill a long needed want at this institution. The donor requested that some of the lectures which are given at the college pertain to local history. The substantial sum of money which was given in the founding of this lectureship should be the nucleus of a larger sum, the interest on which can very profitably be used for increasing the interest among the students in the history of this country and especially of this section.

"No part of the entire country is richer in historical events than is Southwestern Pennsylvania. And from it has come forth many of the men of this nation, who have added to its greatness and prestige among the countries of the world. The father of the donor of this lectureship, William Scarlight, was one of the most prominent citizens of this part of the country and was intimately connected with the events of the old National Pike in its palmy days.

"Thomas B. Scarlight, his son, was noted in Democratic politics in this state as a leader of men, a forceful editor, a statesman and public spirited citizen. He took a great interest in local historical matters and for many years contributed important articles to the press, which were, before his death gathered by him into the 'Old National Pike,' a volume devoted to the history of the old road and the men who made it famous. No greater contribution to local history has been written than his book. Colonel Scarlight's brother, James A., whose gift to the college has made possible this lectureship has himself written many articles and contributed considerable matter to the annals of local history. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Historical Society of America and has always taken a keen interest in matters pertaining to the history of his part of the country."

The inscription is made that some Fayette county witnesses are trying to do the justice which is their duty. It is hardly conceivable that they should do so. The inquiry does not necessarily end in Uniontown, and those who cannot be heard there will probably have to go to Harrisburg to testify. It is certainly more convenient to testify at home. It is not charged that any of the missing witnesses have done anything criminal. We assume that they have not, and therefore have nothing to run away from. In any event, it might be well for them to remember that they are not on trial.

The country has little faith in Bryan as a currency doctor, and if he is really opposed to Wilson's currency bill the fact will be no condemnation of the bill in the eyes of the business world.

The Backyard Fence Bawler accuses The Courier of being silent on some things. The B. F. B. might profit by the example.

Our school directors are no doubt entirely honest, but some of them are not always entirely discreet.

Connellsville is promised competition in its lighting system. The proposition is hardly philanthropic and its final analysis is something of a puzzle. However, it is not necessary for the citizens to bother about motives. Prices are what they are interested in.

Some of the railroads have perhaps forgotten that they have been given the right to raise certain coal rates.

Connellsville's old landmarks are passing away. Modern construction is blisser and better in almost every way, but most of the old-time structures couldn't be broken for solidity and strength, the character of their materials considered.

NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITOL.

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Senate is getting the first taste of scientific management in politics. The Democratic majority is applying the new efficiency methods to smooth out the way for the Wilson-Underwood law.

In the first place, the Democrats now have a "whip." James Hamilton Lewis, Senator from Illinois. Nobody ever heard of a "whip" in the Senate before. It was an outgrowth of unwieldy majorities in the House, where the Speaker used to appoint an "assistant floor leader" whose job was to hurry the "boys" to the floor at times when the party needed their votes. "Jim" Watson of Indiana, when he was "whipped" made the job a real one. Watson was renowned as never having lost a vote while he was in Congress. That was in the old Cannon days. Watson used to stand at the entrance to the House, and as the members trooped in would say "Vote yes" or "Vote no" and the statement would go unheeded to their names. A majority of them didn't know what they were voting on, but they were certain that Jim Watson always had the right dope and they couldn't be recorded against their pals.

Lewis' appointment is a further illustration of the Democratic "scientific management" program for the Senate. In businesslike manner the new majority has already done away with the furnishing of mineral water to senators, discharged all the messengers, cut attendants and servants in the Senate chamber, cut down on the number of clerks and "speeded up" the work on the Senate floor.

It is quite a tribute to the Illinois Senator that he should be chosen for this difficult post. Moreover his appointment is another breaking of precedents. Lewis came to the Senate on March 4 and three months later he was made "assistant majority leader."

In the old days it took 10 years for a Senator to "arrive" in the Upper House. Moreover, custom prescribed that during the new Senator's first year of office, he shouldn't open his mouth in debate. Lewis, however, has impressed his colleagues in the Senate inside of three months that he is a speaker of polished and charm, and one who has a most persuasive manner.

President Wilson is understood to fully approve of the plan to reduce control of the Senate floor by the Democrats to a science. While granting the minority a full exercise of the right of debate, it is said to be the administration view that henceforth the majority must hold the discussion down as closely as possible to actual business.

"Harry"—that's his name—and he is probably the greatest, unthinking, always smiling, polished, most useful, and most useful man in the country today. For some seventeen years he has acted as guard over the entrance to the office of the chairman of the ways and means committee, shooting off unwelcome visitors with bland smiles, and with his head bowed, when that smile failed.

Harry sits all day long outside Chairman Underwood's office. Not even an actor fly could slip by him. He never reads, or does anything but just sits. That's his job. He says a hundred times a day, "No, sah, No, sah. He's not in, sah. I'm sorry, sah. Yes, sah. Thank you, sah."

"Is not to be perturbed to 'em," he explained. "I've got to treat 'em good, and dey feel good. If I do rough, they act rougher." which shows that Harry is a philosopher anyhow. Harry was discovered by Representative Dingler and was with him until that statesman died. Then he acted as door-keeper for Soren Payne of New York, when he was chairman of the ways and means committee. When Representative Payne died, Harry took the job as "inherited." Harry, Oh, yes, his last name? Why, er—let's see. Oh, no one knows him by his last name, so what's the use.

Congressman S. P. Prouty of Des Moines, has at last had his revenge on corporations acting under false pretenses. Once when he was just getting to be well known out in Des Moines, his home bullwink, a certain band of promoters slipped over a nice little trick on him, and since then he has been on the warpath. He's got a bill now awaiting passage and which he says will absolutely prevent the formation of fraudulently organized insurance companies in his revenge.

Prouty in his rising days bought some stock in a company that promised to return him a great deal of money throughout the community, and he was flattered when he was elected to an office in the concern. Two friends of his—working chills—who had saved a few thousand dollars, invested all their savings in the concern on the strength of his name. These guys lost every cent they put in it. They told Prouty about it. Prouty became suspicious and began an investigation, resulting in his visiting the office of the president of the concern and demanding that he make him out a check for the total amount of the guys' stock purchases. "I'll send you a check for every cent I've drawn for salary and dividends," he said, "and I'll turn in my stock." He got the check after a hammer and tongs argument, and returned his stock and the money he had received. He then announced that he had withdrawn from the company. Two weeks later it failed. "I've been on the warpath ever since," he said, "waiting to get just such concerns."

DIES AT COUNTY HOME.

The Two Men Formerly Resided in This Section.

J. H. Gallatin and Charles Burns, formerly of the vicinity of Connelldville, died at the county home yesterday. Gallatin was 73 years old and was a Civil War veteran. His body was taken to Johnstone's morgue in Uniontown to await the arrival of friends. He was admitted to the county home November 8, 1911. Burns was 53 years old and was admitted August 18, 1911. He will be buried at the county home.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.
No Advertisement for Less Than 10 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—TWO MALE STENOGRAPHERS. Experienced Apply "S" care Courier. 18June2d

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. MRS. J. M. GREY, 803 S. Pittsburgh street. 18June2d

WANTED—WOMAN COOK ONE that can bake pies. Day work. Apply Mechanics Cafe, O. S. S. Kitchen, Prop. 17June2d

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL OR woman for house work. Small family. Wages \$5. Apply 712 SOUTH ARCH STREET. 18June2d

WANTED—FIREMEN AT WEST Penn power station. \$2.40 for 8 hours. Apply at WEST PENN. POWER STATION. 18June2d

WANTED—TWO OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foreman of the respective plants. 18June2d

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN EAST Connelldville. Call 123 S. Bell Phone. 18June2d

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Inquire B. F. RUDOLPH, Vine Street, South Side. 18June2d

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED front room with bath, 503 MAIN ST., West Side. 18June2d

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM BRICK house on Main street. Steam heat. SAM GOODMAN. 18June2d

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED room for light housekeeping. 340 WITTER AVENUE. 18June2d

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath, \$25.00 a month. Inquire J. C. JYLLIE, Fairview. 18June2d

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms. Have use of bath and laundry. Apply "H" care Courier. 18June2d

FOR RENT—ROOM HOUSE, 1200 S. 6 room house on Chestnut street all conveniences. \$20.00 per month. HARVEY L. SILCOX'S MEAT MARKET across from Wynona Hotel. 18June2d

FOR SALE—HORSE AND DAIRY wagon; also suitable for ice cream delivery. Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire 110 N. FIRST STREET, West Side. 18June2d

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED AT the Youngbloods Lumber Yard, First street, West Side, a consignment of number one Red Cedar Shingles, and a lot of fresh burnt Lumber in barrels. We have a lot of 6-inch double half V point siding that we are offering at \$2.00 per thousand. 18June2d

FOR SALE—A CORNER LOT situated at corner of Austin and 24th street. Known as Lot No. 1, Block 22, East Union. Summer addition to Connelldville, Pa. I am going to sell this lot and no reasonable offer refused. Address: VAL SICKLE, owner, Seaford Building, Dallas, Texas. 17June2d

Lost.

LOST—BABY'S LIGHT BLUE COAT. Liberal reward if returned to 904 S. PITTSBURGH STREET. 18June2d

LOST—DIAMOND SHAPE PIN tuckers W. L. P. 1902. Reward if returned to WM. WORK, Connelldville, Pa. 17June2d

Bids Wanted.

BIDS WANTED FOR BUILDING school house at Poplar Grove. Plans and specifications in the hands of the secretary M. L. Frazer. All bids to be in by 7 P. M. on June 25, 1913. 18June2d

Notice Supply Houses.

THE SUPPLY COMMITTEE OF THE Dunbar Township School Board will receive bids for furnishing supplies for the schools of said district up to and including Wednesday, July 2nd. Bids and samples of goods must be in the hands of the chairman of the committee, C. B. FRANKS, Lehighville, Pa. by July 2, 1913. 18June2d-wed.

Advertisement for Proposals.

FOR THE BUILDING OF THE SUB-structure and other masonry for a bridge over the Monongahela river between South Brownsville and Fayette County, Pa., and West Brownsville, Washington County, Pa.

Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the Controller of Fayette County at his office at Uniontown, Pa., and by the Controller of Washington County at his office in Washington, Pa., until 12 o'clock noon, July 9th, 1913, and publicly opened and read at the office of the Commissioners of Fayette County, in Uniontown, Pa., on July 10, 1913, at one o'clock P. M. Plans and specifications of plans, including retaining walls, foundations and other masonry necessary in the building of a steel bridge, viaducts and approaches over the Monongahela river between South Brownsville, Fayette County, Pa., and West Brownsville, Washington County, Pa.

Plans, specifications, information for bidders, form of proposal and other instructions are on file at the office of the Commissioners of Fayette County, and at the office of the Commissioners of Washington County where they may be seen by all parties interested. The same can also be obtained from George Porter, engineer for Fayette County, Uniontown, Pa., Chas. E. Armstrong, engineers for Washington County, Washington, Pa., or Hermann Loeb, consulting engineer, Keystone Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., upon application for a bona fide bidder, accompanied by a deposit of twenty dollars, which will be returned when the contract is awarded.

All proposals must be made on forms to be furnished for that purpose, shall be sealed marked "Proposed-Masonry-Brownsville Bridge," and must be accompanied by a certified check for five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00).

A bond equal in amount to the contract price will be required of the contractor to whom the award is made and must be furnished within 100 days after notice of such award is given.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Counties of Fayette and Washington, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE PORTER, Engineer for Fayette County, CHAS. E. ARMSTRONG, Engineers for Washington County.

THOS. H. HUDSON, County Solicitor of Fayette County, ISAAC H. BAUM, County Solicitor of Washington County.

The Sensitive Man.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Slawash."

A sensitive man is a man who can be almost fatally injured by a rude word.

In the case of a man who is not sensitive an axe is a more convenient instrument to use. The man with the thick, calloused nature only grins when an opponent is stabbing him with personal remarks. But the sensitive man is not so well protected. A sneer will go clear through his breast bone, uncouple his ribs and put great cruel dents in his spine. A sensitive man will bear up in the dentist's chair as bravely as anyone will endure choicest morsels of a neighbor's piano without calling out the fire department. But he cannot endure words. Many a careless man has heaved a careless word into an assembly as he would toss a cigar butt into a street and it has fallen upon a sensitive man and has damaged him beyond repair.

The sensitive man not only suffers frightfully from words, but neglect is fatal to him. The ill of the garden does not fade without water as quickly as the sensitive man withers. He is a man who is full of timid, grief-stricken men who are hunting obscure and close fitting holes in which to die because they have been left out of the reception committees or have been passed over in the newspaper or have been given a careless word instead of a handshake by some friend.

Sensitive men are greatly to be pitied, but what most of them need is a good earnest kick. They are

generally sensitive because they are too passionately devoted to themselves. When you hurt a sensitive man you hurt the dearest thing on earth to him and the thing for which he has the greatest consideration.

A FELLER TOLD ME HE WOULDN'T TRUST YOU AS FAR AS HE COULD THROW A ROLL BY ITS TAIL.



"The man with the thick calloused nature only grins."

After a sensitive man has thought about himself for thirty-five years he gets so important in his own soul that the whole world seems to spend its time thinking up ways in which to slight him—whereas the world wouldn't take the trouble to do this if it had nothing to do except wait for the millennium. Sensitive men need to have their minds operated upon so that they will work outwards.

The Art of Dressing.

There is nothing that bolsters up self-respect and creates self-confidence like the feeling of being well-dressed. Certain of correct personal appearance, most men will approach any person or situation with assurance. Conscious of an ill-cut coat or a gaping collar, they will often quail before the observant stare of a street urchin.

To dress well and obtain this feeling of confidence is an art. To accomplish it on a limited income requires unceasing vigilance. Carefulness in expenditure obtains infinitely better results than recklessness. "Look before you buy" should be the motto of every thrifty man and woman.

The kind of looking that helps the most in the shortest time is the careful reading of advertisements in the better class newspapers. They will answer for you these vital questions:

What?

Where?

When?

How Much?

Some Specialities

In Footwear

We have a few things that will be interesting to shoe buyers during the B. & O. pay day. Hot weather is now with us and the time of the year is here for real summer comforts in footwear.

Get ready for the summer—and the Fourth—Celebrate in cool and comfortable footwear.

For Men—Tan Russia, Calif. rubber sole and heel—popular summer wear. While they last—

\$3.25

For Women—White Canvas Button Shoes, made by Queen Quality Shoemakers. While they last—high heel or low,

\$2.50

For Boys—Canvas Shoes with silk soles—great wearing shoes, cool and comfortable—sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.50

For Children—Dipl leather and patent two-strap Pumps, with silk bows. Sizes 5 to 2.

\$1.50

Downs' Shoe Store

Low Cut Shoes

For Home, Reception or any Dress Function, there's no daintier foot dressing than a pair of ox-fords.

There are button styles, ties, strap models, pump styles, etc.

All the different leathers in dull, patent and tans, cravanette, velvet, suede and buckskin. Every style a choice creation.

\$2.50 \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

It is the fit and style that goes to make a handsomely dressed foot—we're experts at fitting—our ability is at your service.

HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

Half Price Coat Sale

And Decided Price Cutting Event In Oil Other Departments.

Ends Thursday June 19th

This is your opportunity—and probably your best for some time to come, to purchase a good serviceable coat at only a fraction of its actual cost. You can make no mistake in these as they are a positive necessity for cool, summer evenings and early fall wear. Even though you might not have need of a coat, you will find something among the following items that will make it worth your while to visit this store during these four days. Read them over carefully and consider the savings.

Coats and Skirts—Choice of our entire stock excepting linens. A big assortment of styles, sizes and prices to choose from at.....Half-Price

Children's Dresses—A splendid opportunity to buy pretty summer styles at less than they can be made.....One - Fourth Off

Rug Specials—Good selection of 9x12 Velvets, Axminsters, Body Brussels and Taps, laid free of charge.....15% Off

Silk Special—Beautiful assortment 24 and 27-inch Crepes and Foulards, worth 50c, 60c and 65c. On sale now at.....40c

Silk Special—36 inch rich Taffeta Suitings in changeable and staple shades, \$1 kind for.....75c

Linen Suitings—36 inch, all linen and medium weight. A 50c quality in all the leading shades..40c

Tailored Waists—Attractive styles in linen and imitation. All nicely trimmed. This sale..Half-Price

Madras Curtains—Beautiful for summer portieres or curtains. 2 1/2 yards long and priced at 15c to \$3.00. Now.....One-Third Off

Bed Spreads—Full size, medium weight, croquet in good designs, \$1 value. There four days.....75c

Percal Petticoats—Good quality striped percales in regular and out size. Regular \$1 and \$1.25 kind..For this sale.....65c

Wool Suitings—All wool serges and batists in black, navy and evening shades, 36 inches wide and worth 50c. For this sale.....40c

E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE.

All the Balance of This Month Inventory Bargains

will be pushed at every one of our stores. During the early part of this week, starting Monday and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday, there are going to be some very special bargains for the women, misses and children. There is going to be a lot of millinery closed out at big bargains; there is going to be dozens and dozens of shirt waists closed out at big bargains; summer dresses; summer underwear; summer hosiery; summer wraps, all at special inventory prices. Every made-up garment for women, misses and children will be offered at a closing out bargain sale. There will be many inducements in materials for making shirt waists, skirts, dresses, etc., if you prefer to buy that way. Watch the Union Supply Company's Stores for bargains during all the balance of this month.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS PLAN ACTIVITY FOR THE YEAR

Committee of the Scottdale
and East Huntingdon
District Meet.

DISTRICT APPORTIONED FOR \$85

Early Closing Movement Grows; Wil-
liam Butler Taken Seriously Ill,
While at Work; Measuring Social
Will be Given; Mill Town Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, June 18.—The Scott-
dale and East Huntingdon township
district of the Westmoreland County
Sunday School Association is planning
for vigorous work under the pres-
idency of J. Lyman Loucks of Alver-
ton, according to action taken by the
executive committee, which met at the
Methodist Episcopal pastor's study.
Every member of the committee was
present at the meeting and enthu-
siasm was shown for the work.

The committee is in hearty sym-
pathy with the new plan of each
district making its contribution to the
work of the county directly as a dis-
trict. Formerly it has been the prac-
tice for each Sunday school in the
county to contribute to the county and
state organizations. This was an un-
systematic method, and unsatisfactory
to all concerned. Now each district
will be apportioned a certain amount
and the Sunday schools will have a
definite goal to reach in their finances.
This district has been apportioned \$85
to be paid to District Treasurer F. C.
Wray who is to pay it over to the
county organization.

The executive committee also plans
for a number of meetings in the dis-
trict instead of the one annual meet-
ing as heretofore. Meetings will be
held at country churches and interest
will be promoted in the county organi-
zation. Just now the committee is
securing reports from the 28 schools
in this district on the front line stand-
ard. There are 10 points in this and
every school should report to the dis-
trict president at Alverton or to the
secretary in Scottsdale.

The points are as follows: School
open all year; 2. Cradle Roll and
Home Departments; 3. one or more
registered Secondary and O. A. M.
classes; 4. graded instruction; 5. Qual-
ified Teacher Training class; 6. class
for denominational and inter-denomi-
national county Sunday school work;
7. statistics sent to the county asso-
ciation and school represented at the
annual county or district convention; and
10. monthly meetings of workers (10
months).

The members of the executive com-
mittee for the local association are: J.
Lyman Loucks, president; Rev. H. S.
Piper, vice president; Miss Cleo Rist,
secretary; F. C. Wray, treasurer; D.
W. Shupe, superintendent of teacher
training; Mrs. Anna Wooten, super-
intendent of elementary department;
Mrs. John Kurtz, superintendent of
home department; Mrs. C. A. Col-
born, superintendent of impregnation
department; and Walter F. Stonor,
superintendent of organized Bible
classes.

FOR EARLY CLOSING.

While there has been among the
stores an early closing at 6 o'clock in
the evening there have been a number
that remained open on Monday even-
ings. The Monday evening business is
to be given up by several and the
stores will close at 6 o'clock that day
entering the same as other evenings. The
stores which have entered into this
agreement for early closing are: Cen-
tral Grocery, Rhodes & Bradley, Land-
enberger & Reed, J. M. Jarratt, Porter
& Stonor, Mrs. Mabel Kennell, Swift
Brothers, Mrs. Anna Wooten, J. Provi-
dence, J. E. Rayner, J. S. Parker Com-
pany and Broadway Department
Store Company. The stores will be
open on Saturday evenings and even-
ings before holidays, and the sched-
ule will be for June 17 and August
18.

There will be a manufacturing social
held at the home of Miss Ethel Fritz
of Homestead avenue, Thursday even-
ing at 8 o'clock, under the auspices
of Miss Fritz's class in the Reformed
Sunday school.

VISITING HERE.
Mr. and Mrs. David Longsdorf,
former citizens of this locality, who
have lived for the last several years
at Brunswick, Missouri, are visiting at
the home of Miss Annie Overholt at
West Overton. Mrs. Longsdorf is a
sister of Miss Overholt.

UNIONTOWN VISITORS.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reiber spent
Saturday and Sunday in Uniontown
visiting the former's brother, L. G.
Reiber.

PETERSON CLASS.
The tenth annual commencement of
the Peterson Bible College was held
in the College hall Tuesday night,
with a large attendance. Rev. F. E.
Stough, pastor of the Lutheran
Church, delivered the invocation. Dr.
J. Bell Nett of Dubois, gave one of
his lively talks to the graduates, and
Rev. H. S. Piper, pastor of the Meth-
odist Episcopal Church, presented the
diplomas. A quartet rendered very
clever music and the commencement
in every way was one of the best ever
given here.

MRS. BROOKS ILL.
Mrs. Wilson Brooks of East Scottdale
is quite ill and not showing signs
of much improvement in health. She
was taken ill three weeks ago.

SERIOUSLY ILL.
Councilman William Butler of the
Fourth ward, while at work at the U.
S. East Iron Pipe & Foundry Com-
pany's plant on Tuesday was stricken
with sudden illness and started to
fall to the ground, when he was
caught by Superintendent J. E. Tintin-
man, or Mr. Butler would have struck
a pile of iron. Mr. Butler has been in

ill health for some weeks, and the
heat and strain of the day proved too
much for him. He was removed to
his home and his condition is not
showing much change as yet.

WORKING FOR PICNIC.
M. M. Trout and A. L. Rosenthal
went yesterday canvassing the
business men regarding closing for the
union Sunday school picnic at Idle-
wild on Thursday, July 10.

NOTES.
Dr. J. C. Fleming was in Pittsburgh
on Tuesday attending the class day ex-
ercises of the University of Pittsburgh.
Miss Margaret Lytle of the J. S.
Parker Company has returned from
Indiana, Pa., where she was visiting
her former home.

Carl and Earl Gilbert, sons of Dr.
and Mrs. L. T. Gilbert, are home from
Allegheny College for their summer
vacation.
Mrs. Arthur Wilson of near town is
visiting her parents at Buffalo Mills.
Mrs. H. F. Vanfossen and daughters,
Misses Hazel and Olive, were at Mead-
ville this week attending the com-
mencement exercises of Allegheny
J. O'Hara and Ada M. G. Brum-
worth, both of Scottdale, were mar-
ried at St. John's Church on Tuesday
morning.
M. B. Gault of Tyrone Church was
a visitor in town on Monday.

SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Cupid is Busy Among the Frosty Sons
and Daughters.

SOMERSET, June 18.—Miss Mar-
garet Hoffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles W. Hoffa, of Pine Hill, and
Charles Beacham, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Beacham of Somerset, were
married at Meyersdale, June 16, by the
Rev. J. A. Young, pastor of the
Meyersdale Lutheran church.

Miss Laura Edith Hays, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Hays, and
Herbert L. Derry, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Derry, both of Salisbury, were
married at the parsonage of the Salis-
bury Methodist Episcopal Church
June 15, by the Rev. W. W. Warner.
Miss Frances E. Hauger, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William Hauger, and
Joseph H. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Kessler, both of Donegal, were
married at Somerset, June 17, by the
Rev. Homer E. Lewis, pastor of the
Somerset Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Margaret Hawthorne, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hawthorne,
and Henry Hyle, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Hyle, both of Addison town-
ship, were married at Casselman, June
16, by Justice of the Peace H. W. Holl.
Miss Maude C. Thompson, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, and
Charles C. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs.
S. C. Fox, both of Ligonier, were
married at the parsonage of the Som-
erset Methodist Episcopal Church,
June 15, by the Rev. Homer E. Lewis.

Miss Laura L. Lehman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lehman, and
Ralph H. Eppley, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Eppley, both of Windber, were
married at Windber, June 14, by the
Rev. Josiah L. Weaver.

Miss Lulu B. Walker, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Walker, of
Stoneybrook township, and Walter J.
Suder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Suder,
of Brothersville township, were
married at Shanksville, June 16, by
the Rev. M. L. Schumaker.

Miss Gertrude Mae Newman, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Newman, of
Elk Lick township, and Norman Peter
Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William
P. Meyers, of Summit township, were
married at Salisbury, June 15, by the
Rev. J. A. Young, pastor of the Salis-
bury Reformed Church.

Miss Elva Mae Hahn, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, and Edwin
Pillmore Fiegle, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Fiegle, both of Shade town-
ship, were married at the residence of the
officiating magistrate, Justice of the
Peace W. L. Powell of Shade town-
ship, June 16.

TONNAGE SLUMPS

Western Maryland Coal Business for
April is Behind Last Year.

Shipments of bituminous coal over
the West Virginia division of the
Western Maryland railroad during
April amounted to 219,254 tons, com-
pared with 277,313 tons in April last
year, a decrease of 58,059 tons, and
those over the Georges Creek &
Cumberland line were 23,247 tons,
against 38,313 tons last year, a de-
crease of 15,066 tons, making a total
of 242,501 tons, compared with 315,-
556 tons, a decrease of 73,055 tons.

For the four months from January
1, the tonnage shipped over the
West Virginia division amounted to
899,797 tons, compared with 922,648
tons during the same period of 1912,
a decrease of 22,851 tons, and those
over the Georges Creek & Cumber-
land line amounted to 150,448 tons,
against 125,976 tons, an increase of
24,472 tons, making a total of 1,050,-
245 tons against 1,048,624 tons
last year, an increase of 1,621 tons.

Waverly

A Thin, Pale Oil
It feeds freely, free from carbon.
**Waverly Special
Auto Oil**
Ideal for either air-cooled or water-
cooled autos.
FREE—120 page book—all about oil.
WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
GASOLINES LAMP OILS

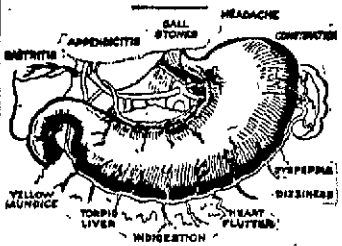
Better Than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of
wetting the bed, because it is not a
habit but a dangerous disease. The
C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 640,
Chicago, Ill., have discovered a
strictly harmless remedy for this
distressing disease and to make
known its merits they will send a
one package securely wrapped and
prepaid Absolutely Free to any
reader of The Courier. This remedy
also cures frequent desire to urinate
and inability to control urine during
the night or day in old or young.
The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old
Reliable House, write to them today
for the free medicine. Cure the
afflicted members of your family,
then tell your neighbors and friends
about this remedy.

Railroad Holds a Record.
The East Broad Top Railroad &
Coal Company is the only narrow-
gauge line in the United States that
uses hopper-bottom cars. The cars
are built to its order and have a ca-
pacity of 50,000 pounds.

MAYR'S WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY

Will Correct These and Other Stomach,
Liver and Intestinal Ailments
One Dose Will Prove It



Sufferers of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal
Trouble, Gas, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Pres-
sure of Gas around the Heart, Sour Stomach,
Distress after Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness,
Fainting Spells, Sick Headaches, Constipation,
Congested and Torrid Liver, Yellow Jaundice,
Appendicitis and Gall Stones, should obtain a
bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and put it to a
test at once. Over 100,000 sufferers have taken it
with remarkable results; some had undergone
dangerous surgical operations but temporary
relief, who now state that Mayr's Wonderful
Stomach Remedy has completely cured them.
Try one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Rem-
edy tonight and result the next morning will as-
tonish you. You will be amazed how quickly it will
correct your Stomach disorder and be convinced of
its great curative power, no matter how skeptical
you may now be. Send for FREE valuable
booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr,
Mfg. Chemist, 10-116 Wabash St., Chicago.

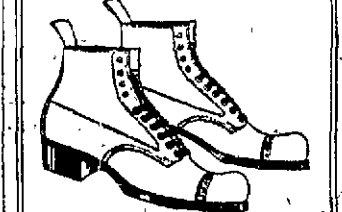
For sale in Conneltsville by A. A.
Clarke, North Pittsburgh street and
drugstore everywhere.



Wherever you travel, you
will note that the best-dressed
men wear shoes like yours—
if you wear Regals.

The young fellows who are keen
after "high top" effects will find
in the Bump just the shoe they
are looking for. It has a full
high toe with plenty of outside
"swing." The heel is high, too,
as is the arch. For all these
"high" effects, the Bump fits per-
fectly and gives a large measure
of comfort as long as it is worn,
keeping its original shape until
discarded.

Bump Black King Calf and
Tan Gun Metal Blucher \$4.50



REGALS
CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO.
The Regal Store,
North Pittsburgh Street.

Do You Need Assistance

IN THE SELECTION OF YOUR WALL PAPER?

There is a logical sequence governed largely
by the existing conditions in your home which if
followed will produce correct results. Each room
should be treated so as to give it correct form and
proportions.

Then there is the question of color and de-
sign which must suit the individualities of each
room as well as harmonize with the adjoining rooms.
Especially is this true of parlors, dining room and
reception hall or any group of rooms when consid-
ered collectively.

I can render you valuable assistance in the se-
lection of your Wall Papers.

GETTY'S Wall Paper Store

115 S. PITTSBURG STREET,
Opposite Wyman Hotel, Conneltsville, Pa.

Anniversary Sale

THIS STORE
WILL CLOSE
AT 6 P. M.
EVERY DAY
EXCEPT
SATURDAY.

Thank you! The Opening Day's business was second to none
in the history of "The Big Store." Public interest in the Anni-
versary Sale was instantaneous. The sale jumped from the start
like the crack of a pistol. We Knew It Would. Such values as
we offered could not fail but bring a quick response. Conneltsville
people have pride in this new store. Every day brings us con-
gratulations from old-time Kobacker friends complimenting us on
our methods of doing business.

This week will be even fuller of interest than last. Each day
will hold many things in store for you which you will be glad to
own, because of the high quality and low price.

WAISTS AT
69c

All styles, all ma-
terials, plain and
fancy. Anniver-
sary Sale Price
69c

Consolidation Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits

is the greatest clothing event The
Big Store has ever offered. We are
selling more suits every day. We
are bound to because more men ev-
ery day are learning about our An-
niversary suit values and are com-
ing here to buy.

Every one all-wool of course,
and of the smartest fabrics. Good
tailoring, materials are blue serges,
fancy weaves, worsteds and unfin-
ished worsteds. Finished in the
best possible manner. See them—
compare them—try them on.

\$10.00 Suits \$7.90
\$12.50 Suits \$8.40
\$15.00 Suits \$10.40
\$20.00 Suits \$14.90
\$25 and \$27.50 Suits \$19.75



Shoes

Savings in Summer Footwear.

Economical shoppers should
look up these bargains, tomorrow.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords in
all leathers, all new styles, worth
\$3.00. Now
at **\$1.45**

Women's Low Cut Shoes, in all
leathers, but not all sizes, worth
\$3.00. Anniversary
Sale Price **95c**

Children's Vici Button Shoes,
sizes 8 1/2 to 11. All solid leather.
\$1.75 values. Anni-
versary Sale Price **89c**

Infants' Vici Kid Shoes, leather
soles, sizes 1 to 5. Anni-
versary Sale Price **39c**

Unprecedented Values in Lace Curtains (Third Floor)

\$1.25 Curtains 59c
\$2.25 Curtains \$1.19

Curtains worth up to \$4.25,

\$2.95 and \$2.35

Curtains worth up to \$7.50

\$4.65 and \$2.35

NEW WHITE DRESSES

Charming styles. Re-
markable assortment to
choose from and all at spe-
cial prices. \$8.50 to \$10
onps

\$5.90

Splendid Savings on Handsome Rugs During the Anniversary Sale

Hundreds of Axminster, Tapestry, Brussels, Vel-
vet and Wilton Velvet Rugs have been repriced for the
Anniversary Sale.

\$18.50 8.3x10.6 Velvet \$11.95
\$22.50 Phillipsburg \$12.75
\$25.00 8.3x10 Smith's Axminster \$14.95
\$30.00 9x12 Smith's best grade \$18.85
\$28.50 9x12 Body Brussels \$19.75
\$35.00 9x12 Best Body Brussels \$24.75

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE
ON PITTSBURG STREET.

WASH DRESSES

Cool, comfortable, made
of washable materials in
all the new styles,

\$1.95

Bakes Bread to Perfection

New Perfection
Snakeless **WICKS BLUE FLAME** Odorless
Oil Cook-stove

Cleaner than coal or wood. Cheaper than gas.

Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular to
The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia Pittsburgh



DANNY'S OWN STORY

By DON MARQUIS

Copyright, 1912,
by
Doubleday, Page & Co.

"Martha," I says, taking a chance, "you know you lost your hair?" She owns up she has lost it a long while ago. And when she lost it, she says, she knew that was fate and that our love was doomed in under an eye. And who was she, she says, to struggle again fate?

"Martha," I says, "I'll be honest with you. Fate got away with my hair, too, one day when I didn't know they was crooks like her sticking around."

Well, I seen that girl seen through me then. Martha was awful smart sometimes. And each one was so darned tickled the other one wasn't going to do any plining away we like to of fell into love all over again. But not quite.

"But," says Martha, after a minute, "if you didn't come back to make me marry you, what does Dr. Kirby want to see Miss Hampton about? And who was that with him?"

I had been sick to forgetting the main thing we had all come here for, in my gladness at getting rid of any danger of marrying Martha. But it come to me all at once I had been missing a lot that must be taking place inside that house.

"Martha," I says, "they ain't no Dr. Kirby. The man known as such is David Armstrong."

I never seen any one so peevish as Martha was for a minute.

"Yes," says I, "and the other one is Miss Lucy's brother. And they are all three in there straightening themselves out and flitting where every body sets off at, and why. One of these here serious times you read about. And you and me are missing it all, like a couple of guinea. How can we hear?"

Martha says she don't know. "You think," I told her, "we've wasted five good minutes already. I've got to hear the rest of it. Where would they be?"

Martha guesses they will all be in the sitting room, which has got the best chairs in it.

"What is next to it? A back parlor or a bedroom or what?"

Martha says they is nothing like that to be tried. She says, "Danny, it wouldn't be honorable to listen."

"Martha," I tells her, "after they see you and me went and flitted each other, what kind of sense of honor have we got to brag about?"

She remembers that the spare bedroom is right over the sitting room.

"Danny," she says, "I believe you lost it."

The house is heated with stoves in the winter time. There is a register right through the door of the spare bedroom and the ceiling of the sitting room.

Not that kind of a register that comes from a twisted around shaft in a house that uses furnace heat, but just really a hole in the door, with a cast iron grating, to let the heat from the room below into the one above. She says she guesses two people that wasn't no very honorable might sneak into the house the back way and up the back stairs and into the spare bedroom and lay down on their stomachs on the floor, being careful to make no noise, and both see and hear through that register. Which we do it.

I could hear well enough, but at first I couldn't see any of them. But I noticed that Miss Lucy was standing up whilst she was talking and moving around a bit now and then.

"Prentiss McKelvin came to me that day," she was saying, "with an appeal—I hardly know how to tell you." She broke off.

"Go ahead, Lucy," says Colonel Tom's voice.

"He was insulting," she said. "He had been drinking. He wanted me to—to be appealed to me to run off with him."

"I was furious—naturally." Her voice changed as she said it enough so you could feel how furious Miss Lucy could get. She was like her brother Tom in some ways.

"I ordered him out of the house. His answer to that was an offer to marry me. You can imagine that I was surprised as well as angry—I was perplexed."

"But I am married!" I cried. The idea that any of my own people, or any one whom I had known at home would think I wasn't married was too much for me to take in all at once.

"You think you are," said Prentiss McKelvin with a smile. "But you are not."

"I wish you to understand that Prentiss McKelvin did it all very, very well. That is my excuse. He acted well. There was something about him—I scarcely know how to put it. It sounds odd, but the truth is that Prentiss McKelvin was always a more convincing sort of a person when he had been drinking a little than when he was sober."

"He told me that you and he, Tom, had been to Clarksville and had made investigations and that the wedding was a fraud. And he told it with a wealth of convincing detail. In the midst of it he broke off to ask to see my wedding certificate. As he talked he laughed at it and tore it up, saying that the thing was not worth the paper it was on, and he threw the pieces of paper into the grate."

"He ended with an impassioned appeal to me to go with him."

"I showed him the door. I pretended to the last that I thought he was trying to me. But I did not think so. I believed him. He had done it all very cleverly. You can understand how I might, in view of what had happened."

I wanted to see Miss Lucy—how she looked when she said different things, so I could make up my mind whether she was forgiving the doctor or not, but that I had much doubt but what they would get their personal troubles fixed up in the end. The iron grating in the door was held down by four good sized screws, one at each corner. They weren't no flimsy at all, but I took out the one in the middle.

"What are you going to do?" whispers Martha.

"Sh-sh-sh," I says, "shut up and you'll see!"

One of the screws was loose, and I picked her out easy enough. The second one I broke the point off of my knife blade on. Like you nearly always do on a screw. When it snapped Colonel Tom he says:

"What's that?" He was powerful quick of hearing. Colonel Tom was. I laid low till they went on talking again. Then Martha slides out on tiptoe and comes back in three seconds with one of these here little screwdrivers they use around sewing machines and the little oil can that goes with it. I oiled them screws and laid them out in a boy minute and lifted the grating from the door careful and lays it careful on the rug.

By doing all of which I could get my head and shoulders down into that there hole, and by twisting my neck a good deal see a little ways to each side into the room instead of just underneath the grating. The doctor I couldn't see yet and only a little of Colonel Tom, but Miss Lucy quite plain.

When I listens again they are burying that there Prentiss McKelvin. But without any towers.

CHAPTER XXII. My Own Folks.

MISS LUCY she was half sitting on, half leaning against, the arm of a chair. Which her head was just a bit bowed down so that I couldn't see her eyes. But they was the beginnings of a smile onto her face. It was both soft and sad.

"Well," says Colonel Tom, "you two have wasted almost twenty years of life."

"There is one good thing," says the doctor. "It is a good thing that there was no child to suffer by our mistakes."

"You call that a good thing?" she says in a kind of wonder. And after a minute she sighs. "Perhaps," she says, "you are right. Heaven only knows. Perhaps it was better that he died."

"Died?" sings out the doctor. And I hear his chair scrape back like he had hit to his feet sudden. I nearly busted my neck trying far to see him, but I couldn't.

"Yes," she says, with her eyes wide, "didn't you know he died?" And then she turns quick toward Colonel Tom. "Didn't you tell him?" she begins. But the doctor cuts in.

"Lucy," he says, his voice shaking and croaking in his throat, "I never knew there was a child!"

No one says anything for a minute. And then Miss Lucy says again: "Yes—he died."

And then she fell into a kind of a muse. I have been myself in the fix she looked to be in then—you forget for a while where you are or who is there whilst you think about some-

thing that has been in the back part of your mind for a long, long time.

What she was musing about was that child that hadn't lived. I knowed all in a flash, while I looked at her there, why she had adopted Martha for her child.

It was a wonderful look that was onto her face. And it was a wonderful face that look was on to. I felt like I had known her forever when I seen her there.

Miss Lucy, she was one of the kind there's no use trying to describe. The feller that could see her that-a-way and not feel made good by it drier have a whaling. Not the kind of sticky, good feeling that makes you uncomfortable, like being pestered by your conscience to find a church or quit cussing. But the kind of good that makes you forget they is anything on earth but just braveness of heart and being willing to bear things you can't help.

Colonel Tom, he clears his throat. Like when you are awful dry.

"The truth is," he begins.

And then he breaks off again. Miss Lucy turns toward him when he speaks. By the strange look that come on to her face there must of been something right curious in his manner too.

"The truth is," says Colonel Tom, trying it again, "that I—well, Lucy, the child may be dead, but he didn't die when you thought he did."

There was a flash of hope faded into her face that I hated to see come there. Because when it died out in a minute, as I expected it would have to, it looked to me like it might take all her life out with it.

"Why did you never tell me this—that there was a child?" says the doctor, very eager.

"Wait," says Colonel Tom, "let me tell the story in my own way."

Which he does it. It seems when he had went to Galesburg this here child had only been born a few days. And Miss Lucy was still sick. And the kid itself was sick and liable to die any minute, by the looks of things.

Which Colonel Tom wishes that it would die in his heart. He sure hates the idea of it and he hates the sight of it. The second night he is there he is setting in his sister's room, and the woman that has been nursing the kid and Miss Lucy, too, is in the next room with the kid.

She comes to the door and beckons to him, the nurse does. He tiptoes toward her, and she says to him, very low voiced, that "it is all over," meaning the kid has quit struggling far to live and just natchally floated away. The nurse had thought Miss Lucy was asleep, but as both her and Colonel Tom turn quick toward her bed they see that she has heard and seen, and she turns her face toward the wall. Which he tries fur to comfort her. Colonel Tom does, but she stares in a wildered way at him and says nothing.

In his heart Colonel Tom is awful glad that it is dead. He can't help feeling that way, and he quits trying to talk to his sister, fur he suspicious that she will catch onto the fact that he is glad that it is dead. He goes on into the next room.

He adds the nurse looking awful funny and bending over the dead kid. She is putting a looking glass to its lips. He asks her why.

She says she thought she might be mistaken after all. She couldn't say just when it died. It was alive and feeling, and then purty soon it showed no signs of life. It was like it hadn't had enough strength to stay and had just went. It didn't show any pulse, and it didn't appear to be breathing, and she had watched it and done everything before she beckoned to Colonel Tom and told him that it was dead, but as she come back into the room where it was she thought she noticed something that was too light to be, called a real flutter move its eye-lids.

Colonel Tom he just stands there and watches that nurse fight fur to hold onto the little sign of life she thinks now is still into it. Finally the nurse begins fur to cry. Not because she is sure it's dead, but because she is sure it is coming back. Which it does, slow.

"But I have told her that it is dead," says Colonel Tom, jerking his head toward the nurse who is now crying and lying. He speaks in a low voice and closes the door when he speaks. Fur it looks now like it was getting strong enough so it might even squall a little.

"I don't know what kind of a look there was on my face," says Colonel Tom, telling of the story to his sister and the doctor, "but she must have seen that I was—and heaven help me, but I was—sorry that the baby was alive. It would have been such an easy way out of it had it been really dead!"

"She mustn't know that it is living," I said to the nurse finally," says Colonel Tom.

"You don't mean"—said the nurse, started.

"No," I said. "Of course—not that. No—why should she ever know that it didn't die?"

"Don't you want her to know?" asked the nurse.

"No," I said. "The long and short of it was, Colonel Tom went on to tell, that the nurse went out and got her mother. Which the two of them lived alone only around the corner, and give the child into the keeping of her mother, who took it away then and there."

The nurse's mother kept it all that week, and it thrived. Colonel Tom was coming of his sister to go back to Tennessee. But she wouldn't go. So he had made up his mind to go back and get his Aunt Lucy Davis to come and help him coax. He was only waiting fur his sister to get well enough so he could leave her. She got better, and she never set fur the kid nor said nothing about it, which was probable because she seen he hated it so. He had made up his mind

before he went back after their Aunt Lucy Davis to take the baby himself and put it into some kind of an institution.

"I thought," he says to Miss Lucy, telling of the story, "that you yourself were almost reconciled to the thought that it hadn't lived."

Miss Lucy interrupted him with a little sound. She was breathing hard and shaking from head to foot. No one would have thought to look at her then she was reconciled to the idea that it hadn't lived.

"But when I got ready to leave Galesburg," Colonel Tom goes on, "it suddenly occurred to me that there would be difficulties in the way of putting it in a home of any sort. I didn't know what to do with it."

"What did you? What did you? What did you?" cries out Miss Lucy.

"The first thing I did," says Colonel Tom, "was to get you to another house—you remember, Lucy?"

"Yes, yes," she says, excited. "And what then?"

"After I had seen you installed in the new place, and had hidden you goodby I got a carriage and drove by the place where the nurse and her mother lived. I told the woman that I had changed my mind; that you were going to raise the baby; that I was going to permit it. I don't think she quite believed me, but she gave me the baby. What else could she do? Besides, I had paid her well when I discharged her, to say nothing to you

"Look out below," I yells.

and to keep the baby until I should come for it. They needed money. They were poor."

"I was determined that it should never be heard of again. It was about noon when I left Galesburg. I drove all that afternoon, with the baby in a basket on the seat of the carriage."

"There was a child plaid shawl wrapped about the child. In the basket beside the baby was a nursing bottle. About dusk I had it refilled with warm milk at a farmhouse near."

"My head was beginning fur to swim. I pulled my head out of that there hole and rained my foot into it. It banged against that grating and loosened it. It busted loose some plaster, which showered down into the room underneath. Miss Lucy, she screamed. And

the doctor and Colonel Tom both yelled out to onest."

"Who's that?"

"It's me," I yells, banging that grating again. "Watch out below there!"

And the third leg I give her she broke loose and clattered down right onto a center table and spilled over some photographs and a vase full of flowers and bounced off onto the floor.

"Look out below," I yells. "I'm coming down!"

I let my legs through first and swung them so I would land to one side of the table, and held by my hands and dropped. But I struck the table, which ways swive and turned it over and fell onto the floor. The doctor, he grabbed me by the collar and straightened me up, and give me a shake and stood me onto my feet.

"What do you mean?"—he begins. But I breaks in.

"Now, then," I says to Colonel Tom, "did you leave that there child sucking that there bottle on the doorstep of a blacksmith's house next to his shop at the edge of a little country town about twenty miles northeast of Galesburg, strapped up in that there plaid shawl?"

"I did," says Colonel Tom.

"Then," says I, turning to Miss Lucy, "I can understand why I have been feeling drawn to you fur quite a spell. I'm him."

THE END.

Honored by President.

A well known Washington minister tells of a couple who came to him to be married. The bridegroom was upon his third matrimonial venture, the bride upon her second.

"Please stand up," said the clergyman, prepared to pronounce the necessary words.

The bride looked at the bridegroom. The bridegroom looked at the bride. Then he said politely but firmly: "We have generally sot."—Exchange.

An Exception.

"In the nature of things everybody ought to be delighted to see an oculist."

"Why should they?"

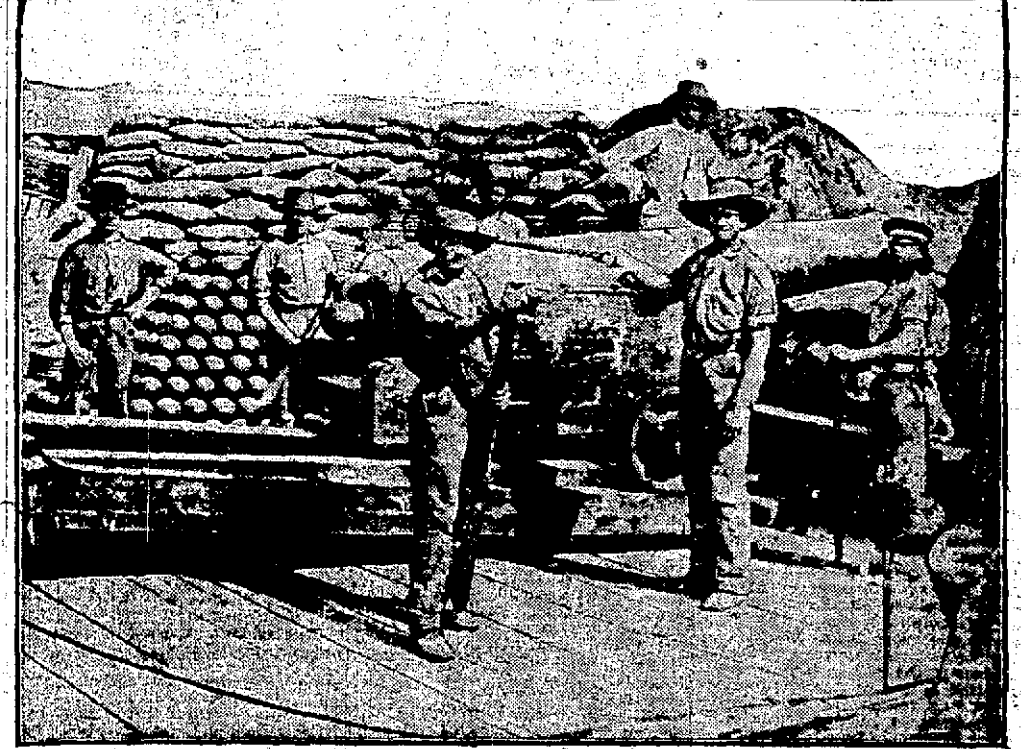
"Because to see him is good for more eyes."—Baltimore American.

The one prudence of life is concentration; the one evil is dissipation.—Emerson.

SHENANDOAH

The Great 50th Anniversary Civil War Story

WILL APPEAR IN THIS PAPER



By Review of Reviews company.

Illustrated With Actual Wartime Photos

This thrilling novelization by Bronson Howard and Henry Tyrrell, of the noted play of the same name, is the literary sensation of the hour.

First Installment Will Appear in Tomorrow's Issue.

COAL EXPERTS HOLDING SESSION IN PITTSBURGH

Review of the Pittsburgh District's Supremacy and of the Great Drain That Goes On.

The superiority of the Pittsburgh coal fields to all others, and the great importance of Pennsylvania as a coal producing state, were shown in a graphic manner Tuesday afternoon by John W. Bollau, the well known expert, at the first session of the summer meeting of the Coal Mining Institute of America in Pittsburgh. The meeting was attended by about 100 engineers connected with the coal mining industry.

Mr. Bollau reviewed the geologic history and described the general formation of the Pittsburgh and other coal beds. He said in part:

"The coal fields which contain the Freeports, Kittanning and Lower measures to the east and to the north of the Pittsburgh bed in Pennsylvania, along with the Pittsburgh bed, produce nearly 160,000,000 tons of bituminous coal. Considering this, together with the immense amount of fuel used in plants and loss, I dare say, one-third of the entire tonnage removed from the ground in the United States is mined in Pennsylvania. This does not include the anthracite of an estimated tonnage of 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 tons."

"In the Pittsburgh district proper there is mined more than 60,000,000 tons of coal, and including the Connellsville district, Fayette and Westmoreland, the coal used as coal and as coke in making coke, including the Pittsburgh district, amounts to 100,000,000 tons annually, or one-fifth of the entire tonnage of the United States. The coke region will average 21,000,000 tons of coke, or approximately 22,000,000 tons of coal together with a very probable increase in the next 20 years, approximating between five per cent and seven per cent, if we are to judge by past records."

"Pittsburgh and its manufacturing in the Monongahela, Ohio and Allegheny valleys, within a short radius of Pittsburgh, form the greatest coal consuming district in the world. While we consume at home, in the Pittsburgh district proper 16,000,000 tons, we consume enough more in the way of coke and gas to the extent of total tonnage of coal used of more than 25,000,000 tons."

"Pennsylvania has only about five per cent of the coal area, but the state is producing about half of the entire tonnage of the United States. This means early exhaustion, particularly of the gas and coke coal, which will be the fuel of the future, and we have the best gas and the best coke coal for the production of gas and for metallurgical purposes. It is rich in by-products the same as other coal, and assures Pittsburgh district as a great industrial center, such as it has been in the past."

"With our great railroads consum-

ing immense quantities of coal, and with half of the iron industry located in Ohio and Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh bed will be drawn upon at a tremendous rate of exhaustion. To get an idea of the tonnage, I would say that one large railroad system uses six acres per day of coal. The requirements in acreages daily in the United States are more than 225 acres daily. This exhaustion of the minerals is not renewed in agriculture. If all the coal in Pennsylvania was taken from our largest county, such as Greene or Washington County, it would last only eight or ten years."

Lantern slides showing the first aid methods in use at the plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company were shown. Today the members of the institute will visit the Carnegie Institute by special invitation of Dr. W. J. Holland. This afternoon they will hold a special session under the direction of the Bureau of Mines, at the Arsenal grounds. W. E. Fohl of Pittsburgh, president of the institute, is presiding over the sessions. C. L. Fay of Wilkes-Barre is secretary.

Abandon Old Mine. The "Old Fifer" mine at Bensacre, Pa., after being in operation for 60 years, has been abandoned and dismantled.

Must Comply With Food and Drugs Act, is Order.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Probably the most radical and far-reaching extension of the food and drugs act since its enactment was made yesterday when Secretaries Houston, McAdoo and Redfield, charged with enforcing this statute, ruled that meat and meat products in interstate commerce must comply with the provisions of the pure food law may be seized if misbranded or adulterated.

Beginning at once, manufacturers of meat foods will be required to comply strictly with the food and drugs act as well as with the meat inspection law.

Propose Big Steel Mill. A proposed steel mill for St. Louis is expected to rival in size that of the Illinois Steel Company.

Norfolk is Optimistic. Norfolk, Va., claims that by reason of peculiar advantages it will become a future great steel city.

Expect Big Export Trade. Southern pig iron makers expect their export trade this summer to reach 25,000 tons.

Will Improve Plant. The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company will spend \$50,000 in improving its Pueblo plant.

Opening New Mine. The Francis Coal & Coke Company is opening a new mine near Clarksville, W. Va.

German Orders Decline. New steel orders are on the decline with the German steel mills.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. A troublesome journey is ahead of you and a wide-awake watching of all your affairs will save you much. Those born today will, unless awakened to realities when of impressionable age, spend their lives in frivolity, and, though capable of great accomplishment, they will drift unless guided by others.

Abandon Old Mine. The "Old Fifer" mine at Bensacre, Pa., after being in operation for 60 years, has been abandoned and dismantled.

Must Comply With Food and Drugs Act, is Order.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Probably the most radical and far-reaching extension of the food and drugs act since its enactment was made yesterday when Secretaries Houston, McAdoo and Redfield, charged with enforcing this statute, ruled that meat and meat products in interstate commerce must comply with the provisions of the pure food law may be seized if misbranded or adulterated.

Beginning at once, manufacturers of meat foods will be required to comply strictly with the food and drugs act as well as with the meat inspection law.

Propose Big Steel Mill. A proposed steel mill for St. Louis is expected to rival in size that of the Illinois Steel Company.

Norfolk is Optimistic. Norfolk, Va., claims that by reason of peculiar advantages it will become a future great steel city.

Expect Big Export Trade. Southern pig iron makers expect their export trade this summer to reach 25,000 tons.

Will Improve Plant. The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company will spend \$50,000 in improving its Pueblo plant.

Opening New Mine. The Francis Coal & Coke Company is opening a new mine near Clarksville, W. Va.

German Orders Decline. New steel orders are on the decline with the German steel mills.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power, virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop dragging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, up-building, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 6088 Lock Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.—A.E.

\$3.50 Recipe Free, For Weak Men

Send Name and Address Today; You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

WASTE HEAT FROM COKE OVENS IS TO BE UTILIZED NOW

**Titlow Generator Promises
to Effect Great Fuel
Economy.**

TO MAKE POWER A BY PRODUCT

**Investors Consider Generators Can Be
Installed for Less Cost Than Reg-
ular Boiler Plant and Sufficient
Power Will Be Obtained from Them.**

The Titlow Waste Heat Generator, which is expected by its projectors to effect great economy in operation for operators, is interestingly described in an article in the special coke number of Coal Age which reads as follows: Many different plans have been evolved for the utilization of the waste heat from coke ovens with varying degrees of success. One of the chief disadvantages has been the heavy first cost and the excessive cost of maintenance. Furthermore, most installations of this character have been found notoriously uneconomical, due to the excessive radiation in the flues, it being safe to say that not to exceed 40 per cent of the gross latent power available being realized.

In the apparatus herewith described the inventors have ingeniously overcome many of these difficulties by taking the boiler to the heat instead of vice versa.

Venters have ingeniously overcome many of these difficulties by taking the boiler to the heat instead of vice versa. The illustration shown herewith will give a clear idea of the construction and method of operation. It will be noted that the generators are quite simple, being similar to the ordinary vertical boiler, but the usual equipment of stack, firing door, grate bars, etc.

The generators are mounted on trucks carrying a framework adapted to hold them in an upright position over the tunnel heads of the coke ovens. Cranes are laid at right angles to the trolley track, one on each side of the tunnel head, and are supported at one end on the foundation of wall and at the other by the pillars or walls between each oven, thus avoiding any possibility of any weight resting on the oven itself. These rails act as a track on which the truck or framework supporting the generators travels. Each truck is equipped with sprockets, chain and crank so that the generators can be quickly and easily moved from their position over the tunnel head and permit the charging of the ovens in the regular manner.

The question of maintaining an approximately constant water level in the large number of small boiler units is, of course, one of prime importance. E. C. Morgan of Chicago, has developed a method which consists of placing a feed water main, without static head, located on a level with the proper water level in the boilers and connecting each through pipe, swinging joints. The principle is that the pressure between each boiler and the main feed-water main the water level will be the same.

It is believed that pre-heating the feed water can be accomplished by a direct-acting heater of special design on the principle of the economizer, permanently locating these heaters at fixed intervals, mounting and regulating them in the same manner as for the boilers. These heaters would be of the closed type, all being served by a common feed-water pump. If superheated steam is required the boiler heaters may be easily modified to meet this demand.

One main steam pipe and one main feed-water pipe are suspended under the rails which carry the generator, and flexible connections are made between each generator and the main pipe lines. Automatic feed-water regulators are provided with each generator and also non-return valves on the steam and water connections, so that when a generator is moved off the opening of the oven, it does not in any way affect the operation of the balance of the generators on that bank of ovens.


The steam pipe may be suspended outside of the foundation wall of the oven, if desired, but from actual tests it has been found that it is better to place both the main water and steam pipes in the filling of the oven as it acts as a feed-water heater and also has a tendency to super-heat the steam and prevent condensation in the pipes. When desired a super-heater for drying the steam may be placed in the top of each generator. Large batteries made up of these units can be taken care of by one man. With the arrangement outlined any number of generators may be connected with one feed-water supply pipe without regard to the variation in height of the different ovens. Also one steam pipe will carry all of the steam from a battery of generators direct to the power house.

As regards efficiency of the apparatus, under practical working conditions a thorough test of this was conducted at a coke-oven plant at New Salem. This test showed that each unit is capable of developing about 25 boiler horsepower, which in a modern turbine would be the equivalent of approximately 60 h. p. per oven. The inventors contemplate the construction of apparatus having 20 per cent greater capacity than this.

As compared with the ordinary oven it was found that the increased draft obtained by the Titlow process accelerated the burning time by 24 hours on 45-hour coke. The yield in coke also showed a slight increase and the ash was somewhat less. In a test conducted at the Shamrock works of the Fayette Coke Company, near Uniontown, it was found that 40-pound pressure was obtained in the boiler at the end of 20 minutes after which it increased at a nearly uniform rate of 6 pounds per minute, reaching 20 pounds at the end of 40 minutes. It is believed that the apparatus will effect a recovery of 47 per cent of the heating value of the coal charged to the ovens during the year, and it cannot but compare favorably with

Drink

Moxie



Clean, Wholesome, Refreshing

The savings of the byproduct oven, in addition to this the comparative cost of the latter and standard rectangular or beehive type of oven must be taken into consideration, as well as the value or quality of the coke produced.

The largest saving from byproduct ovens is in the gas, which amounts to considerable in some territories where a reasonable price can be secured for it and sufficient demand exists. However, in the Connellsville region where the natural gas resources are so great, it is doubtful if the gas produced from byproduct ovens could be sold except at a loss.

The tests already made have also demonstrated that these generators do not in any way affect the quality of the coke, but on the other hand it was found that an increase in the coke yield was given, due to the perfect cooking of the coal clear to the bottom of the oven, practically eliminating "soft ends."

The amount of heat utilized or power generated can be regulated by the number of steam generators placed in position for operation over the ovens. As it is the usual practice to charge one-half the battery of ovens on alternate days there is little variation in the total amount of steam generated per hour or day.

From equipment already purchased and quotations from various manufacturers, the inventors state that it will cost no more to install Titlow Waste Heat Generators and equipment than to construct and equip a regular generating plant of equal capacity. It is at least clear that with this apparatus there will be no boiler house, with its expensive equipment, to construct and maintain.

The cost for labor to operate the plants should be less than that of the regular generating plants, as there are no firemen to employ; one attendant should take care of from 50 to 60 generators; no ashes or clinders to handle, no expense for loading or unloading coal and no fuel to purchase.

WHO'S WHO IN ROYALTY PRETTY HARD TO TELL FROM THIS UNIQUE PICTURE.



CZAR OF RUSSIA AND KING GEORGE OF ENGLAND

Perhaps if this illustration was not captioned you would have to look twice to tell which was which. Czar Nicholas of Russia and King George of England have long been called the "twin brothers" of royalty, but their resemblance was never more strikingly presented than in this picture. They posed this way in Berlin at the recent wedding of the Kaiser's daughter. The czar and king are first cousins by marriage, Russia's ruler having married a daughter of Prince Alice, sister of King Edward, father of King George. The czar is 45 years old and the king 48.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.
Boston 1; Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago 4; Philadelphia 6.
New York 6; Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 8; St. Louis 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	16	.667
New York	30	19	.612
Chicago	28	21	.571
Brooklyn	24	25	.491
Boston	23	27	.460
Pittsburgh	24	29	.452
St. Louis	22	32	.412
Cincinnati	19	36	.345

Today's Schedule.

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.
Philadelphia 7; Chicago 1.
Washington 6; Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 7; New York 4.
Boston 7; Detroit 4.
Detroit 4; Boston 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	31	17	.647
Cleveland	30	20	.603
Washington	30	25	.546
Chicago	30	27	.525
Boston	27	28	.491
Detroit	24	35	.407
St. Louis	22	39	.361
New York	13	39	.250

Today's Schedule.

Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

Increased Rate Cancelled.

The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad has cancelled a proposed increase of 17 cents a ton in the rate on coal from the New River and Kanawha districts to Washington.

Record Tonnage Output.

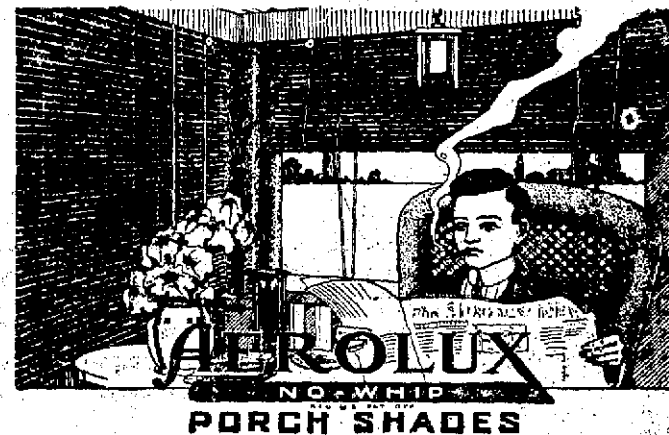
It is reported from Dante, Va., that the Clinchfield Coal Corporation turned out a record tonnage in May, its shipments last month amounting to about 150,000 tons.

GARDEN OF ALLAH
TOILET REQUISITES

Wright-Metzler Co.

EXCLUSIVE
DISTRIBUTORS

The Very Last Word In Shade Perfection
Inexpensive : Unfading Colors : No Flapping : Usable Indefinitely.



These Colors:
Olive Green,
Light Green,
Fumed Oak,
Oak-and-
Green Mixed.

7 1/2 foot drop.
4 foot...\$2.50
6 foot...\$3.50
8 foot...\$4.50
10 foot...\$5.75

JUST send in an order—written or telephoned—for an Aerolux Shade in wanted size and color, and, without bother to you it will be put in place—solidly and accurately. In an instant your porch will be made a quiet retreat—private, cool and light. This shade will last almost indefinitely; it is simple to operate; the wooden slats are seasoned and unfading, and a patented feature—exclusive to Aerolux Shades—holds it rigid, even in a high wind. Note those prices to the right of the picture! The cost is about level with cheaply constructed, flimsy screens, usable hardly a season. Don't confuse the Aerolux with goods of that calibre—these are warranted satisfactory in every detail, and your money will be refunded—instantly—if they fail. Carpet Room.

On Your AEROLUX Equipped Porch Let Us Put:

A Porch Swing of solid oak, mission style, hand-rubbed. There are several styles—all good—at low, fair prices:

42 inch Swing.	\$3.75
48 inch Swing.	\$4.90
48 inch Swing.	\$5.50
60 inch Swing.	\$7.00
72 inch Swing.	\$8.00

Complete—and put up.

Grass Rugs or matting, with bound edges, plain or printed borders:

Rug	Style	Price
5x12 feet	printed	\$8.00
5x12 feet	plain	\$6.50
5x10 feet	printed	\$6.50
5x9 feet	printed	\$4.50
4.6x7.6 feet	"	\$3.00
28x72 inches	"	\$1.25
27x54 inches	"	.65
Grass Mat's	Style	Price
72 in. wide	printed	\$1.25
54 in. wide	"	\$1.00
54 in. wide	"	\$1.00
27 in. wide	plain	.35

Trunks

that you can trust to meet you at the journey's end with all they held, intact.

Steamer and dress trunks of basswood or fibre construction, warranted to contain no pine lumber, in a variety of sizes and at low, fair prices.

Carpet-Room

Petites Chaussettes

(Dainty Sox for Children)

A fresh stock, very complete in colors and patterns. Some quaint effects — charmingly new — are shown this season for the first time: odd designs, colored vertical stripes, plaid tops combined with solid colors, and plain tan, white, blue and black, 25c pair.

"SECONDS"

Of 25c Women's Hosiery... 15c
Of 50c Women's Hosiery... 20c

Little imperfections discovered, at the mill by alert inspectors. Nothing grave enough to interfere with the wearing quality, but sufficient to put them in a class that sells for considerably less. The 25c number is a plaid silk—durable, good-looking—and black only.

Good Silk Stockings—
Black and all colors—
A Leader at 50c pair.
Dry Goods Store: Hosiery

McCALLUM SILK HOSIERY

"Six McCallum Stockings Through My Lady's Bag."

About thirty years ago Mr. A. McCallum began the manufacture of silk hosiery in America. The McCallums — the pioneers — are recognized in this country and Europe today as the leading producers of silk hosiery in the world. This success is due to the carrying out of their ambition of thirty years—"beautiful hosiery that wears, the best in the world, at reasonable prices." Silk stockings are not an extravagance! We have the McCallum's to thank for that. They make the best quality of silk hosiery to be found anywhere—exquisite in texture, sheer, durable and distinctive—\$1.00 and more a pair—and guaranteed.

But You Can Get Them Only at Wright - Metzler's

Wright-Metzler's does a yearly hosiery business big enough to command the exclusive selling rights—for this vicinity—of McCallum silk hosiery. It's a real service our patrons—a silk stocking, moderately priced—guaranteed! They come direct from the mill: black and colors at \$1.00 and \$1.50; black at \$2.00. All silk, or silk with lisle tops. Assuming the distinctive position of exclusive distributor for a large territory, privileges us to order anything made in the McCallum mill—stockings of any shade to match your costume; stockings of any texture—even the finest sorts of unusual sheerness, "six of which may be passed through my lady's ring."

Dry Goods Store: Hosiery Division.

The Greatest Opportunity
Women Ever Had to Choose \$50.00, \$45.00, \$35.00 down to \$25.00 Col-
ored Wool Suits at. **\$14.95**

Here a high-priced suit at very little cost is a reality because every colored wool suit in the house has just one price—\$14.95—regardless of former value. The stock must give way to wash apparel—finer and larger this season than ever. In the wool suits at \$14.95 are black, blue and the fashionable light tones: Bedford cords, serges, striped suiting, foreign-made fabrics and novelty weaves; sizes for girls, misses and women—regularly proportioned or stout. There isn't a store anywhere making an offer like this. But hustle—the stock is melting down fast!

A Style Show and Sale

---A Little Collection of Very Choice Eponge, Ratine, Crepe and Basket Weave Dresses of the Highest Style-type, Price-Reduced.

Black-and-white stripe effects: tan, light-blue, new blue, purple and leather shades. Height of fashion garments, rich in laces—beautiful in design.

\$15.00 Dresses	\$11.25	\$12.75 Dresses	\$14.75	\$25.00 Dresses	\$18.75	\$35.00 Dresses	\$26.25
\$18.00 Dresses	\$13.50	\$22.50 Dresses	\$18.00	\$32.50 Dresses	\$24.13	\$45.00 Dresses	\$33.75

Wright - Metzler Co.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!